

REBELLIOUS CONVICTS SUBDUED AND ORDER RESTORED AT JOLIET

(By Associated Press.)
JOLIET, Ill., June 6.—After one prisoner had been killed, eight severely injured and several others hurt yesterday during three riotous outbreaks at the state prison by a thousand convicts who objected to new rules enforced by Warden Bowen, a rain storm drove the last 200 of the mutineers to the cell house. Early in the day, however, they had stubbornly refused to cower before the bayonets of national guardsmen who finally quelled the outbreak.

Fires set within the prison buildings destroyed the prison yard of the building, the curio room, the officers' building and portions of the chapel, the foundry oil house, the lumber store building, a ratan shop and a chair shop, entailing a total loss of \$200,000. Several other buildings were damaged by the flames.

The prisoner killed was Don Flaherty, a life term convict from Chicago. He died of concussion of the brain sustained in jumping from the burning library.

There were three riots during the day, but the disorder was almost continuous from the first outbreak until order was finally restored by militia.

The first disorder came at breakfast when 1000 convicts showed displeasure over an order issued by Warden Bowen, that hereafter prisoners should not receive visitors except relatives. After shouts of approval the men began throwing tableware about the room, breaking furniture and driving the guards to cover.

The second outbreak followed the setting of a fire in the chair factory about three hours later. The prison fire department was assaulted and driven back by revolting convicts when an attempt was made to extinguish the blaze. The convicts, however, were driven back by free use of the fire hose and the flames put out.

The mutterings of the convicts caused the warden to ask for state troops. There was some delay in getting this aid and by the time the soldiers arrived fires were set in several places and it looked as though the prison would be burned to the ground.

The outbreak of the prisoners became so threatening that Captain Hamlet C. Ridgeway, of the militia, ordered the soldiers to fix bayonets and drive the men back while the fire department combated the flames. Captain Ridgeway and Warden Bowen walked boldly towards the threatening convicts commanding them to stand back in a corner of the prison yard. The prison rebels refused to budge and shouted rebellious threats. But as the glint of bayonets came close to the convicts they began to give ground. As the steel penetrated the clothing of the front ranks

AUSTRALIANS WELCOME AMERICA TO THE BROTHERHOOD OF ALLIES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
MELBOURNE, Australia, May 11.—Gratification over the fact that the United States is now actively on the side of Great Britain and her allies in the war is expressed by the newspapers of Australia.

"Australians of every class and creed will join gladly with the people of Great Britain in welcoming America into the pact which binds us to our gallant European brothers in arms," says the Melbourne Age. "And our welcome to America is not the less cordial because most of us had all but despaired until quite lately that she would ever respond to the stimuli which have already sent 200,000 Australia lads to venture death in pursuit of an unselfish and resplendent ideal on the tortured battlefields of France. America at length has approved our cause and justified our action in the manner unexceptional."

"That the United States should have decided to join the allies in the war is a tremendous event in the history of the world," said the Melbourne Argus. "It is certainly the most momentous event of the war since the fateful days of August, 1914. It is fitting that a virile nation like the United States should decide to fight in defence of civil-

WORK OF AD MEN IN THE GREAT WAR

MANAGER OF LONDON TIMES
FURNISHES SOME INTERESTING FACTS

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, June 6.—The part which the advertising men of the United States may play in the war was the theme at yesterday's session of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Delegates were told of the importance of aiding in the working out of the war policies of Great Britain and Canada. Murray Allmon, a former advertising manager of the London Times, tabulated what advertising had done for England. He listed the achievements as follows:

- It raised 3,000,000 fighting men under the voluntary system.
- It raised countless billions of dollars in loans floated in England.
- It raised millions in private donations for the various war charities the majority of which were run by advertising men.
- It discovered one million men whose trades and their knowledge of those trades made them skilled munition workers.
- It persuaded over 1,000,000 women to offer their country the labor of their hands to release the male workers for other duties.
- Advertising taught the people of Great Britain to work harder, to produce more, to give up their useless luxuries when it was necessary to consume less petrol, and less rubber.

TAXES IN SWEDEN

(By Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, June 6.—Taxes in Stockholm for the year 1916 amounted to \$36 a person. Taxation has increased 246 per cent in sixteen years.

of the convicts they winced and finally broke into a run that carried all the outlaws to the prison walls. There the men were told that they must return quickly and quietly to the cell house or suffer an attack by the troops with rifles. With the flames crackling near them the men refused to yield, apparently hoping that the fire would get the better of the fire department and release all to the open fields. As the firemen began to quench the flames many of the convicts gave up and walked forward to be taken to their cells. In the course of a couple of hours, all but about 200 of the convicts were thus placed under lock and key. The remainder suddenly began their ground. Rain suddenly began to fall in torrents and the prisoners surrendered to gain shelter. All were quickly placed in the steel barred cells and the riot was over. Meantime Major J. V. Clinnon arrived with a second detachment of troops and guards were thrown around every part of the penitentiary.

Clinton C. Clabaugh, of the federal bureau of investigation at Chicago, sent men to determine what part, if any, objection to registration played in the disorder.

In all 1600 convicts were locked up last night as participants in the riots. Warden Bowen said the old lock step discipline would be enforced for several days.

NO LET UP ON THE LIBERTY LOAN

ALLOTMENT MUST NOT BE CONSIDERED AS THE MAXIMUM REQUIREMENTS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo said that the results of the Liberty Loan campaign thus far "had been immensely gratifying" and that "if there is no let up in the work success is certain." He emphasized that it was not intended that the tentative allotment of the bonds among the federal reserve districts and various cities announced some time ago should be considered as representing maximum requirements.

"I regret to find," he added, "that there is a disposition to stop the campaign for further subscriptions after a city has reached the tentative allotment. There should be no cessation of the work. It is imperative that the loan should be oversubscribed."

All employees in the office of the director of the mint have bought Liberty Bonds. Officers of the Denver assay office have subscribed to a total of \$11,100.

Motion picture theaters have been supplied by the treasury department with a film showing President Wilson dictating a message to the American people followed by a printed appeal to buy Liberty Bonds.

GRAPHITE DISCOVERY

(By Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, June 6.—The discovery of extensive graphite deposits is reported from Ragunda, in the province of Jamtland. Outcroppings as much as two feet in diameter have already been found. The newly found deposits are of great importance for Sweden as supplies of graphite have become very short. Imports from Germany ceased long ago.

Anyway the Kaiser found one neutral country where he could lose von Bernstorff as ambassador. Atlanta Constitution.

LORD MAYOR WILL PAINT MANSION HOUSE RED

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 6.—Mansion House, official residence of the Lord Mayor of London, Sir William Dunn, now black from the smoke of the city, will be painted a bright red if peace comes this year. The lord mayor said that if peace came before his term of office expired he would paint the Mansion House red and entertain there the soldiers from his own neighborhood on an elaborate scale.

An adlet in the Bonanza is the best investment.

TONOPAH AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Tonopah, Nevada

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GERMANS FORECAST FAILURE OF DRAFT

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, June 6.—Registration under the draft law in the south was almost wholly without incident and in many cases took on the character of a patriotic holiday. There was no sign of trouble from negroes or the mountaineers, among whom German agents are said to have been at work.

Virtually the only arrests in the south were at New Orleans, where about 200 persons were taken into custody while preparing to board a train. It was suspected that they might be slackers.

SCHOOLMASTERS' TRUST

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, June 5.—Of the 256 members of the Mexican house of representatives, 18 are schoolmasters. Irrespective of party, "los profesores," have banded together to vote solidly on certain questions dealing with public instruction and education. They have formed what is called the "educational group" and are a power to be reckoned with on educational questions.

The United States soldier will be the best paid in the world, and he will feel entitled to it.—Portland Oregonian.

If the shoemaker would stick to his last longer, shoe styles wouldn't change so frequently.—Albany Journal.

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SOLDIERS ENJOY THEMSELVES BACK OF THE FIRING LINE

(Staff Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 12.—While the grip of the Germans, clinging desperately to lines they flung from Switzerland to the sea, slowly but steadily is being broken each backward step means added desolation to a beautiful part of France. The coming of spring has emphasized anew how closely the pursuits of peace tread upon the heels of war. Tidy French farms, geometrically precise, reach up to the very domain of the guns and it is possible on many parts of the line to see old French men and women following ploughs or harrows almost to the very edge of the heavy battery positions.

Shells are tossed near them now and then but they never seem to mind. The war is nearly three years old now and shells and battle noises have become the normal things of life, not the abnormal ones. It is even possible along older bits of the line in the north to see farmers ploughing both sides of the war zone. At the places less harshly dealt with whence the Germans were driven this spring, many of the trenches already have been filled and the ground is being put under cultivation. Some of the newly-sown fields, however, recently have been ripped up by long range German guns.

Fighting men who are relieved every little while from front line duty come for a brief rest to the sprightly beauties of the back country and the change of surroundings from the cauldron of war to the peace of blossoms and birds is no greater than the transformation of these English Tommies, themselves, and their brothers from overseas. These men who, under the red spell of battle, shoot, bayonet and bomb to death all who stand before them, become gentle as little children

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again. One can see these soldiers with the battle fatigue still heavy upon them standing for hours in long lines outside divisional canteens waiting their turn to go in and buy as others stream out laden with cakes and candy.

Grim and resolute in battle, Tommy seems to have a certain simplicity and kindness of heart which makes him react quickly to the normal laws of manhood as soon as the fighting is over. If he has to make a journey by train, he sits in the open doors of boxcars with his feet and legs swinging outside. If there is a "movie show" anywhere near he gladly pays 50 cents to go, especially when war scenes happen to be shown; laughing heartily when a shell, bursting nearby, appears to have upset the equilibrium of the man working the camera.

Today, while resting, a squadron of cavalry was having a water carnival along a pretty little French river. Their band was playing gay airs and all the women, children and old men of the countryside came to see the swimming races, diving contests and attempts to walk a greasy pole across a swift running stream. There was a soldier clown, too, and a great air of merriment all about. A German prisoner taken some time ago said he could always tell when the British were not going to attack by the fact that the Tommies could be heard singing, especially ragtime.

There are no longer any songs about how long it is from Tipperary, but at work or play or swinging along the roads to battle, nowadays, the Tommies sing about wanting to get back home in Tennessee and about having a Kentucky jubilee, without the slightest idea just where Tennessee or Kentucky are.

If the American expeditionary force comes into the British zone the Americans will find the bands playing and the men singing many old familiar tunes.

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ALBANIA DECLARES FOR INDEPENDENCE

CHIEFS PLACE THEMSELVES UNDER PROTECTION OF THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Albania, following a council of a majority of its chieftains, has declared its independence and has requested the protection of the Italian government until such time as the independence of the country can be effectively maintained. It was learned here last night through official dispatches from Rome.

Italy, after considering the Albanian proposal, it is reported, declared itself in agreement with the plan, but withheld its formal acceptance because the minority of the Albanian chieftains in the northeast did not join in the request.

If a few more pretty girls become Red Cross nurses, the boys in khaki will be reciting "O Death where is thy sting?"—Los Angeles Times.

The general understanding is that King Constantine's head has become so much smaller his crown slips down over his ears.—Dallas News.

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